JUGGLED WITH MILLIONS; TROY GIRL'S MURDERER **BUT \$4.71 IN MARQUAND TILL**

Sullivan Smith, who is assignee for the bankrupt firm of Henry Marquand & Con to-day filed in the office of the County Clerk a complete schedule of asts and liabilities of the firm.

The total assets, including those pledged as collateral, are placed at a nominal value of \$8,902,230.22, but the actual market value is only \$5,008,496.12. The liabilities and debts reach the grans total of \$9,198,676,83.

The firm of Marquand & Co. went into bankruptcy on June 27. On the previous day the Seventh National Bank, the failure of which caused such a stir in the business world and set the Attorney's office moving, closed its doors, the failure being due to vast over-certification for the firm of Marquand & Co.

The failure was brought out by the fact that the firm undertook to finance some enterprises which were in a stage where they yielded no direct revenue, and the paper of which, therefore, had

no standing in the market. The largest of these concerns was the Pittsburg, Shawmut and Northern Railroad, which is as yet uncompleted. The firm agreed to dispose of \$6,000,000 worth of 5 per cent, bonds of that railroad. the money to be used for construction

For disposing of these bonds the firm was to receive a large percentage of the capital stock. The firm failed to find a ready market for the bonds, and anxious to raise the money so as to get the stock up large loans for

Schedules of Firm That Caused Seventh Na-

blocks of the securities. When the loans were to be paid the firm was unable to meet its obligations.
Other enterprises in which the firm was interested in a similar way were the Gas and Electric Company of Bergen County and the Hackensack Land Company.

	Following is a summary of the assets and liabilities:
	ASSETS.
0	Nomina! Actual
e	Value Value
0	Securities in hand \$881,450.00 \$8,866.04
	Equities in collateral held
	by bankers (less loans
đ	and accrued interest) 1,545,856.77 226.166.00
36	Equities in collateral held
3	by creditors (less in-
•	debtedness to creditors: 176.843.32 24.261.72
•	Accounts receivable 58.135.21 34.730 a
•	Promissory Notes 1.886.68 111.68
	Miscellaneous astets 1,535.50 1,535.0
1	Cash \$4.71
	LIABILITIES.
	Unsecured balances of loans, after
	deducting value of collateral \$1.484.974.97

deducting value of collateral. Linecured balances after deducting value of collateral held by creditors other than bankers.

Estimated Habilities on liquidated customers' accounts.
Unsecured creditors for balances of closed stock transactions and deposit accounts.

Value of Securities.

Caused Seventh National's Failure Show
Liabilities, \$9,198,676; Actual Assets,
\$5,096,496.

The nominal value of collateral for loans is \$1,918,330.02, but the actual value is only \$1,918,330.02, but actually amounts to only \$147,218,30. To bankers to other securities in hand consist mostly of \$1,918,418,30. To bankers the firm owed, gross, \$122,966.

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Settlement of Accounts.

The assignee estimates that upon the settlement of the loans and of the cussettlement of the loans and of the cus-tomers' accounts there will result an ag-gregate liability of the assignors amounting to \$2,600,000. The amount cannot be fixed definitely, however, as the accounts are unliquidated and in-capable of adjustment and settlement at present.

MAY SOON BE CAPTURED.



MAMIE KILLION AND MEMBERS OF HER FAMILY.

the police to-day will probably result in the arrest of the murderer of Mamie

here for Albany after meeting. Detectives, however, have learned

facts that would show that all the

statements are quite correct. It seem!

certain that the dead girl spent some

time in the company of the blond wom-

an, being finally joined by one of the

men. The second man appeared later

and the couples separating, they board

The party was next seen in the Al

bany depot at midnight and subsequent-

The police theory is that Mamie Kil-

the politician, has there been such in-terest in a crime here. The entire city

aroused and civilians are aiding the

This activity was prompted primarily

JUSTICE HOLBROOK TELLS HIM

Annechiat, Arranged for Trial, to

Ordered to Have Counsel

Ready on Tuesday.

ley, was arraigned to-day in Special Sessions Court for trial.

Mest, accompanied by his wife, walked into the court-room followed by

a crowd. He had somewhat recovered

his composure and apparently was very brave. His wife took a seat in the rear

of the court-room when Most was

"Are you ready for trial?" Justice

"Who is your lawyer?" the Justice

Most started to reply to the Justice,

TIN WORKERS HOLDING OUT

Still Refuse to Join Steel Men. Who

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 20.-With few

exceptions work was resumed, at least

in a measure, at the combine steel mills to-day, and if the tinworkers can

e conciliated by next Monday all the

Among the tin workers the feeling

against returning to work unless the

union is recognized is still strong, but

hoped, will induce the strikers to recon-sider their heated determination before any rash move is made.

MILL REOPENS; REDS BARRED

Hackensack Silk Factory Won't

Work was resumed in the Hackensack

Silk Mill this morning, but only the

Germans and Poles were allowed to

The owners told the Italian wen

Have Anarchists.

plants will be in full operation.

Have Ended Strike.

but a policeman bustled him out court despite his voluble protests.

lolbrook asked the anarchist.

called to the bar.

inquired.

SO WITH EMPHASIS.

police in the search for the murderer.

d the evening boat for Albany.

Police Following New police than the money. Failure will mean much to the Department, which is at present controlled by the Demo-

SCHLEY INQUIRY UNDER WAY

(Continued from First Page.)

giving him the rank of Rear-Admiral, and Commodore Schley command of the flying squadron.

Incorrect Chart.

Capt. Parker made objection to the hydrographic chart when it was presented. mted.

"It is grossly incorrect," he said.

As a matter of fact the coast line of
uba is six inles further south and four
iles further west than it should be."

He, however, withdrew his objection
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Admiral Higginson testified that he now was in command of the North Atlantic Squadron; that he had as captain commanded the battle-ship Massachusetts during the Spanish war, and that for a part of the time the Massachusetts had been a part of the "Flying Squadron" of which Admiral Schiey had been in commend.

roommend.

He told of joining the fleet at Newport tweet, of going to Key West, and then, the 22d of May, of going to Clenges, Cuba. Key West had been left on 1y 19, 1898, and Clenfuegos reached on 1, 22d.

May 19, 1898, and Clenfuegos reached on the 221.

"What was then done to secure communication with the Cuban forces on shore?" Capt. Lemly asked.

"Nothing to my knowledge," the witness replied. "I did not see that anything was done, but I understood that information concerning the Cubans was received through Capt McCalia."

He also told in reply to questions of the presence of the coller Merrimac and of the departure from Clenfuegos and the arrival at Santiago on the evening of the 28th.

the 25th. In reply to questions he said that the assachusetts had at that time taken about 120 tons of coal, but as the eather was rough this was done with Mently.

Admiral Higginson did not support chiley's contention that it was impossible to coal from colliers off Clenfuegos, e said that the Massachusetts had to top coaling because of rough weather. Admiral Schley has claimed that this it he reason he intended going back to key West for coal when he found the panish fleet was not at Clenfuegos. Progress, Admiral Higginson said, was low because of rough weather and beause the gunboat Eagle could not keep by with the fleet. He admitted the lagle delayed the other vessels. The quadron, he said, arrived at Santlago in May 26.

ING LETTERS FOR 10 YEARS.

BY DES MOINES POLICE.

Mailed Hefore President Was Shot and Regarded as Significant, said to day that he had not received any threatening letters for several days.

"I preach the gospel in its relation to fore the shooting of President Was Shot and Regarded as Significant."

on May 26.

"She was generally ready for services when she was wanted," declared Admiral Higginson when asked if his ship, the Massachuetts, had delayed the flying squadron in reaching Santiago.

He declared he was not consulted by Commodore Schley and that officers of the flying squadron got their orders from the Brooklyn by signal.

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"We went within two or three miles from the entrance to Santiago Harbor," testified Admiral Higginson, "and could see inside the harbor perfectly. We saw the Colon anchored across the entrance en May 28.

"On June 1 Admiral Sampson arrived.
Before that Commodore Schley had established a blockade of the port, cruising nearer at night than in the day time."

Admiral Higginson said: "I think the Colon should have been destroyed at anchor where she lay that day."

By his answer Higginson indicated elearly that he did not approve of Com-modore Schley's course in allowing the vessel to remain there. Admiral Higginson declared in his opinion Admiral Schley did not

make all needful efforts to capture or destroy the Spanish Colon when she lay at anchor in the harbor of Santingo. The question

The question which brought this answer was written by Admiral Benham, a member of the Court. He was the only member who made notes of Higginson's testimony.

Admiral Higginson declared that during the time his vessel was firing at the Colon and drawing the fire of the Spanish vessels and batteries Commodore Schley was with him in the counting tower, but the greater part of the time was outside on the bridge.

When asked what his impression of Commodore Schley's conduct was Higginson answered:

sinson answered:
"It was that of Commander-in-Chief."
The Judge-Advocate wanted some-thing more definite and again asked the

question.

The third question, coming as it did from the Court, created something of a sensation, which was added to by the The question was:

miral Schley to destroy or capture the Spanish steamer Colon as she lay at anchor in the harbor at Santingo between May 27 and 31?" "Object, object, object," came from ch of Admiral Schley's counsel, but fere a halt could be called the wit-as had replied:

Mo, I don't think it was."

e question and the reply led to a controversy. Judge Wilson and any arm of the controversy. Judge Wilson and any arm of the cellons. They contended that the citions. They contended that the citions are the opinion of the control of

conclusion of the argument, away remarked that the Court the question. letery for schley.

was against the Court asking the opinion of witnesses.

On consultation the Court withdrew the question, and it now stands as though never asked.

This is regarded as a most decisive victory for Admiral Schley, for the reason that the same question will come up during the whole trial.

It prevents every officer from giving his opinion and leaves to the Court the necessity of formulating its own opinion on statements of facts.

At 2.25 P. M. Admiral Higginson was excused and Capt. Chester's concerning plans of battle, but he witness-stand.

Capt. Chester's testimony related to coaling off the coast of Cuba and occupied but a few minutes.

He was followed by Major Thomas N. Wood, of the Marine Corps, who was in command of the marine guard on the Massachusetts during the Soanish war.

The Plans of Battle.

The witness said that the Texas had been in no great need of coal while lying off Cienfuegos, but that it could have aken more and would have been glad command of the marine guard on the Massachusetts during the Spanish war.

The Plans of Battle.

Capt. Glies P. Harber, now Naval Attache at Paris and St. Petersburg, who was executive officer on board the Texas during the Spanish war, was asked in the absence of Capt. Philip to give a detailed account of the operations of that vessel during the war, and he did so.

ING LETTERS FOR 10 YEARS.

because the gospei not applied to daily of letters and figures. They have been

"I have been receiving these letters

"Last autumn I received a letter which stated that if my sermon did not take another turn I would be shot down in the pulpit on Sunday night.

"There was no sensation when I entered the pulpit that night, and preached as usual.

"These letters are not all couched in the same handwriting, and I feel no uneasiness."

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The circular is headed Eye—X." Words are ingent with numericals, broken a

BLAZE ON BROADWAY.

Fire and Water Do \$10,000 Damage Near Houston Street.

Fire and water did \$10,000 damage 12.32 o'clock this morning to the five-story building. No. 691 Broadway, just below Houston street. The flames, which started on the top floor, burst

The four upper floors of the building are occupied by Mayper & Kommal. are occupied by Mayper & Kommal, manufacturers of children's clothing. No one worked in the building yesterday or last night, and how the fire started is a hysiery. J. Wolfson, who has a cigar store on the ground floor, suffered badly from water.

A second alarm was turned in on account of danger to two high office buildings adjoining.

BOY KILLED BY CART. Three-Year-Old Baby Was Run

Over by a Londed Wagon. Joseph Scinneca, three years old, was playing in front of his home, at No. 233 East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, this morning, when a loaded dump-cart, driven by Scott Parker, negro, of No. 38 West One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street came along.

The little fellow ran across the street in front of the car, slipped, fell down and was run over.

He was taken to Harlem Hospital, where he died. It was found that both of his legs were broken and he had received internal injuries.

SEVERE FROST UP STATE.

irent Damage to All Garden and Truck Farm Products.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 20 .- A very severe frost was experienced throughout Cen-tral and Northern New York last night. dyneate Lemiy advised the damage was done to all garden and truck farm products.

BEEN RECEIVING THREATEN- FOUND ON A PRISONER TAKEN BY DES MOINES POLICE.

mailed from Los Angeles two weeks be-"I preach the gospel in its relation to fore the shooting of President McKin-

but partially translated. Some expres "It is not a comfortable some one threatening your life, Exposition," "Whatever happened is to repeated," "Lincoln's assassin, for ten years. Several years ago I was the light," "Anarchist dreams of doing threatened with death on Thanksgiving duty," "So in the matter of the President o Day if I entered the pulpit. I preached dent life," "People perish for lack of wisdom," "Prevention better than asskulking out of Anarchy into respecta bility repudiates the tactics of the bul-let," "Emma," "Twenty-five years "Twenty-five years

> The circular is headed 'The Eagle Eye-X." Words are ingeniously woven with numericals, broken at points, se as to appear as biblical references.

SHORT LINE TO ASIA.

Railroads in Alaska to Connec with Behring Straits Ferry.

DENVER, Sept. 20.-The announcement of the incorporation, under the laws of the State of Washington, of the Trans-Alaskan Railway Company, with headquarters at Seattle, is made. The company is capitalized at \$50,000,000. The plan, as outlined by the promot

"I have none," was the reply. "I think I am perfectly capable of defending myself. I am".
"Now, look here," interjected Justice Holbrook, "we want no spectacular nonsense, and we fix your trial for next Tuesday. You must be represented by counsel." ers, is to build and operate a line of raiiroads in Alaska to connect with the Trans-Siberian Railroad at some point opposite Cape Prince of Wales on the American side by a line of steel ferryboats across Behring Straits.

The President is J. J. Frey, now Presilent of the Florence and Cripple Creek and Cripple Creek consolidated lines, and formerly general manager of the

WOMAN WRITER DEAD.

Mrs. Mary Churchill Hungerford Passes Away in Paris.

Mrs. Mary Churchill Hungerford, who died Wednesday in Paris, was well known as a magazine and newspaper writer in this city, where she had been actively engaged in literary work for the last twenty-five years.

She was born in this city about sixty years age. Something more than a year ago she went to Paris in company with her daughter. She had expected to return soon when she was attacked by pneumonia and died after a brief illness.

CLEVELAND VISITS US.

Ex-President Comes to This on a Business Matter PRINCETON, N. J., Sept. 20.—Ex-President Cleveland went to New York at the call next week, but the alleged Pater-son Anarchists who caused the recent strike in this mill will be discharged. Supt. Leinweber is still in power.

pected Within Forty
Fight Hours Mundon offered the \$2,500 reward is declared to Eight Hours-Murder be ex-United States Senator Murphy, Mystery a Political who lost control of the force two years ago, when his henchman, ex-Mayor Factor and Public Malloy, had to give way to Conway.

The political feature in the murder Feeling at a High mystery is therefore quite apparent.
Public feeling is at such a high ten-Pitch—Reward Now sion that the murder may become a decided factor in politics if the murder

when Mamie Killion first disappeared. Charges were made that they were not showing proper interest in trying to solve the mystery. The controversy grew, and soon became a political issue The feeling was intensified when the name of a man quite prominent in the iffairs of the city was linked with the disappearance of the girl. This man proved the stories false, and then the Aldermen took up the murder mystery. Certain members of the Board ac-cused the police of incompetency, and a resolution calling on the Mayor to offer a reward for the capture of the guilty

The Mayor responded by an offer of his own money. One of the newspapers had already offered a reward of \$500, o the fund. Other sums swelled the Public interest in the case, however, is

and announces that he will not res Mamie Killion was last seen alive by her friends on the afternoon of Sept. 4. On that day she parted from Mamie Glynn, a girl chum, at the corner of River and Vanderheyden streets, in this \$500, and supplemented it with \$500 of city. She told Miss Glynn she was go-

Mamie Killion was well known in this

city, and her relatives and their friends

have taken a prominent part in the

search for the slayer and also in bring-

Her brother, Thomas Killion, is work

ing on the case independent of the po-

lice, and has done considerable in un-earthing clues which are now being fol-

ing the crime to full public notice,

ing home. Later in the day she was seen with and soon a resident of Troy, who re-fused to reveal his identity, added \$2,500 rious persons went into different reblond woman, and according to vasorts. When seen by others a man had total reward to \$6,000, which detectives joined the two women and subsequently a second man appeared with them.

Judge Hurd Expresses Sympathy with Sentiments and Promises His Best Assistance.

Herr Johann Most, the Anarchist, in session in Brooklyn, sent the following presentment to Judge Hurd to-day: lishing an incendiary article in his ing the shooting of President McKin-"The Grand Jury of the County of

Kings desires to register its profound grief at the calamity with which the nation has been afflicted, and at the same time record its belief that action should be taken immediately to stamp out effectually the spread of Anarchy which is directly responsible for the blow that has stunned the country. "To the suppression absolutely and forever of this vicious and destructive "No," replied Most, "but I plead not | creed we pledge our most energetic and | unflagging efforts, and we earnestly urge upon all similar bodies to devote to this mission the attention it deserves. "There is a limit of license in liberty.

"The nation stands appalled at the unbridled freedom of incendiary speec it has heretofore tolerated, and the splendid work of crushing out forever hose who have flagrantly abused the freedom which is so sacred to us all sta. The doctor told me not to should be begun at once and continued without respite until its end shall have

M'KINLEY AND VICTORIA.

ondon Paper Says Grief for the Two Is the Same.

LONDON, Sept. 20.-The norning papers again appear with black borders and long accounts of the cere-monies in Canton and of memorial ser-said I du't cook it right—that is, The editorials generally comment upon he widespread sympathy evoked. "Seldom, if ever," says the Standard has a common sorrow found expresion in so many lands." The Daily News finds "this spon-taneous manifestation of mourning" deeply suggestive and impressive, being paralleled only at the death of Vic-

SIDED WITH CZOLGOSZ. Workman Who Proposed Fund for

Assassin Lost His Pince. WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 20, .- Henry

hinley and advocating the raising of a fund for the assassin Czolgosz.

KINGS BODY RECOMMENDS IM- HE ASKED MRS. BRESCI TO LEAVE TOWN

> Her Defiance Makes It Worse for Anarchist Arrested at Her House Last Sunday.

Mrs. Bresci, widow of the assassin of King Humbert, has informed Mayor Neumann, of Cliffside Park, N. J., that the Anarchists have threatened him for requesting her to leave the town.

This is the outcome of the raid made last Sunday on the Anarchists who gave a "benefit p.enic" at Mrs. Bres-

cave a "benent p.enic" at Mrs. Bresct's home, when Joseph Bertinati was
arrested and lodged in the Hackensack
Jail.

Prescutor E. Koster intended to rerelease Bertinati under bail to-morrow,
but the threat against Mayor Neumann
has caused him to change his plans.
All the letters and data found on Bertinati will now be carefully investigated.
The county authorities will take Mrs.
Bresci's case in hand, now that she has
defied the borough authorities.

TRIED TWICE And Proved the Proposition

"I wish to give my experience with I used coffee for several years and was a terrible sufferer from dyspepcoffee or tea and put me on a light diet, and I felt better. Then I commenced to drink cof-

fee again and had the same trouble "One day I told a friend about it who said if I would stop drinking cof-

fee altogether I would feel better, and advised me to use Postum Food Coffee in its place.
"I tried the Postum but did not like it, so I told him about it and he

ices and tributes throughout the world, didn't boil it enough, and that should use cream instead of milk and to make sure I would use it he sent a package to the house.

"After I had used that package I would have no more coffee in the house. Now I don't know what it is to have dyspepsia and I can eat anything. I also give Postum to my two children and they are the healthiest The youngest is a boy of 13 months old, and we have been giving him

Postum for seven months three times a day. He weighs 30 pounds. and I know that Postum is what keeps both of them so healthy. Bura, an employee of the International
Paper Company, has been discharged for maligning the late President Melying and advocating the raising of a lightly and advocating the raising of a lightly in the assessib Colores.

Browning King . 5. 6

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Our Factory is in the same building—all goods are made on the premises. There's one more point; "No Clothing Fits Like Ours.

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apidly of our stock, every garment is offered now at HALF regular prices. Having been manufactured for this fall's business in our wholesale department all goods are brand new, but all must now be sold and the values are truly marvellous. Nothing reserved. Every garment at

About 600 of our finest \$15, \$18 and \$20 suits are now reduced to

\$8.50 per suit.

They include beautiful worsted suits in neat stripe and check effects, imported English cheviot suits, ateel gray worsted suits, imported black diagonal suits and fine black and blue unfinished worsted suits. All are made with high-class linings and are tailored beautifully in our well-known fashionable and reliable manner. known fashionable and reliable manner.

Several hundred of our newset and finest \$15 and \$18 fall overcoats in covert, oxford gray and black vicuns are now reduced to \$7.54) each. Some silk lined.

Saits and striped trousers, Prince Albert coats and vests, fall and winter overcoats, silk-lined full-dress and Tuxedo suits, &c. All must now be sold quickly and are therefore offered at \$2.44.154 ular prices.

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